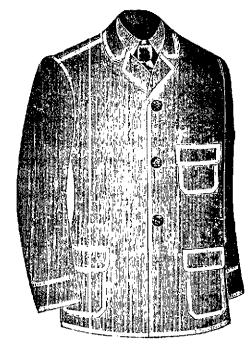
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FROM OVER THE SEAS

A Democratic Demand for Justice

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- There is a loud de mand from radical quarters for the punishment of the naval officers reconsible for the sinking of fishing smacks at Plymouth by misdirected shots from war-ships stationed there. One man was drowned and several pu in imminent danger of a like fate hy question is raised why nothing has been done about it except to institute one of those official investigations which never were known to result in uny tangible placing of responsibility.
The democratic journals point out that an overworked railway employe who, by his negligence causes harm to others is clapped into jail, his trial coming later on. But a different rule seems to prevail in cases where high officials are the guilty partie, and especially so when the erring is the son of an admiral (Referring to the fact that a son of Admiral Fremantle was in command of operations at the time the fishing vessels were sunk.)

MATTHEW ARNOLD.

Lord Coloridge presided yesterday at the ceremonies attending the unveiling of Bruce-Joy's bust of Matthew Arnold, In Westminster abbey. There was a large and distinguished audience, con-spicuous among whom was the widow of the late apostle of "Sweetness and Light" The occasion and the sayings were highly gratifying to the multi-tude of Arnold's admirers.

England's Interests in Chili. CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-Henry J. Farmer Atkinson, one of the conservatives in the British parliament and a great friend of Lord Salisbury, in an inter-

we will take enre of them, too, no mat-ter what Chili and the United States do. The quarrel between your coun-try and Chili cannot become England's quarrel unless British interests are endangered, and then most certainly England will be obliged to look out for her own If a war should come between the United States and Chill your country would get soundly whacked at ilrst. Of course, with your long purse and immenso resources, you must win in the end, but it will cost you a pot of

money."
Mr. Farmer-Atkinson has been attending the Methodist council at Washington and is making an extensive tour

At a largely attended meeting of city magantes yesterday it was decided to erect a bust of the late conservative leader, Rt. Hon. Wm. Henry Smith, first lord of the treasury, and steps vere taken to secure the financial suc ess of the movement. The site se-ected for the statue is in the town hall of the Strand borough.

COL NORTH has been the most excited man in Great has been the most excited man in Great Britain for a week past. Usually calm in the possession of uncounted wealth, he has suddenly, to all appearances, lost his self-possession, and been dash-ing about frantically in this quarter and that to find out what is going to happen to his vast interests in Chili. During the revolution in that country, North was a quiet sympathizor with North was a quiet sympathizor with the insurgents. He also, however, kept an anchor to windward to Balmaeda, in the event that the latter phant; but there for believing ground that he supplied the congression allsts with money as well as aiding them with his influence in high quarters in England. It was North's influence that so long delayed the delivery to Balmaceda of the Pinto and Errazmuz, and thereby perhaps gave the insurgents the needed time to prepare for the final struggle. When the congressionalists carried the day, North seemed to be on the pinnacle, so far as Chili was concerned. Now the cloud of war with America has suddenly arisen to obscure his prospects, for no-body knows better than North that States would eventually mean the re turn of the nitrate districts to Peru, with a power behind Peru, able to defy

the dictation of England. It hardly seems possible yet, to the leading morehants of London in the South American trade, that Chili will risk going to war. Native Chilians, however, living here, do not hesitate to avow that Chili will fight rather than apologize, and that they expect to humble the United States. This view is not shared to any large extent in Britigh military and naval circles, and such British officers as have spoken predict a decisive triumph for the United States.

THE LABOR QUESTION. Although there is no intention on the part of the government to start upon a new labor policy at present, a number of conservative members of parliament intend to agitate labor questions vigor cusly during the remainder of the recess. There is not exactly a combina tion for this purpose, but there is an understanding, and the understanding is based on a keen sense that without some such departure the members in question will have very lit-tle chance of coming back to parlia-ment. In the van of the movement are several prominent East Anglian members certain of whose speeches would afford Lord Salisbury

CONVICTS AT LARGE

gramme for their party. The title o cialists" and a journal is to be pub lished to advocate their views. These Coal Creek Destroyed, views will come as near to the doctrin

GREAT BRITAIN'S INTERESTS IN CHILI

of revolution as the leaders may consider sate, and are not likely to step over the line. There is some difference as to who will be the acknowledged as to who will be the acknowledge head of the movement, but Wildberge is generally looked upon as the man. However, he will only be one of the committee, all of them noted for the extreme arder of their hostility to exist

ng institutions. Meantime the leaders of the demo racy proper, who retain the unanimous socialist support, denounce the faction as anarchists in disguise, and make no scruple of asserting that they are dangerous not to socialism only, but to the best interests of Germany. The marked moderation of the social democracy is construed by many as in-dicating that the party is fast becom-ing to dermany what the liberal party is to England, a center of popular energy, irrespective of the peculiar socialistic principles upon which it was founden.

work of organization next Sunday when they will meet and draft a pro

Flowers from Parnell's Grave. Loydon, Nov 2.—Dr. Reardon has ailed from Oncenstown on the Umbria same from queenstown on the Unioria, for New York, taking with him a large wreath of ivy and laurel from the grave of Parnell This, with violets and sharmocks gathered near Cork, are cost by the negroup of Cork, as sent by the women of Cork to be exhibited at a Parnell memorial service and afterward presented in due form to Mrs. Parnell, the mother of the late

Slavin Will Meet Bullivan.

London, Nov. 1.—Slavin, the pugilist, says that he will accept Sullivan's challenge to fight for the championship of the world. He will be ready to start for America within a month, if the expenses are guaranteed. He will be satisfied with any amount of purse that Sullivan can arrange.

Emin Pasha.
BERLIN, Nov. 2.—The Tageblatt asserts that Emin Pusha is traveling across Africa from east to west, and that he will emerge in the Camoroon district or by way of Morocco. The Tageblatt claims that its information is

The One Hundredth Dinner of the Chicago Commercial Club.
CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—The one hundredth dinner of the Chicago Commercial club took place at the Grand Pacific last evening. The banquet room was beau-tifully decorated with flowers and the gathering was a notable one, representatives from the Boston, Cincinnati and St Louis Commercial clubs being present as the guests of the Chicago club. The visitors were formally wel-comed by Marvin flughitt, president of the club. Responses to the address of welcome were made by Alpheus H. Hardy, of Boston; W. L. Huse, of St. Louis, and L. C. Weir, of Cincinnati. In the toasts which followed "Boston" was responded to by Mr. Wm.

Whitman of that city; "St. Louis," by Col. Geo, E. Leighton; "Cincinnati," by Geo. H. Burrows; "East," by Hon. John W. Candler, of Boston; "West," John W. Candler, of Boston; "West," by ex-Gov. E. O. Standard, of Missourt;" "Our whole country," by Hon. M. E. Ingails; "Chicago," by Judge Eugene Cary; "World's Columbian Ex-position," by President W. T. Baker.

Mexico Rips for Reciprocity. CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Thomas Ryan, United States minister to Mexico, is at he Grand Pacific hotel en route to Washington, where he will report to the president and Secretary Blaine the entiments of the Mexican government on reciprocity and the results of the conference on the subject so far held.

"Mexico is enthusiastically in favor of reciprocity with this government, and it is the ardent wish of the officials of the republic to bring it about," said Mr. Ryan. "The Mexican congress, now in session, favors the scheme to a man, and all are taking the keenest interest in formulating plans for the development of it. Before I left the city of Mexico, President Diaz ex-pressed himself on the subject, and vas sincere in wishing for an increase of the excellent good will and commer-cial relations already existing between

he two republics. Take Your Choice, Columnus, O., Nov. 1.—Chairman Neal of the democratic state executive committee gave out his estimate of the result of the election last night. He

predicts a plurality for Campbell of 11,000, with both branches of the legislature democratic. Chairman Hahn of the republican Chairman Hahn of the republican committee gave out his estimate of the result several days ago, claiming the state for McKinley by from 19,000 to 20,000 and a republican majority in

both branches of the general assembly Gold Discovered at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—Gold was found on the banks of the Missouri here Saturday at a depth of 117 feet. The discovery was made by borings that are being put down to find the location of rock under which to tunnel the river. The gold is rich and is found in great quantities on both sides of the river. Several tons of the sand will be taken out at once.

A Sixty Thousand Dollar Fire Saturday. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 2.—A special from Ellwood City, Pa., states that Biatt's hardware store, Weitz Brothers' meat market, Cummingham's groc-ery, Eldredge's grocery, the post office, Star restaurant and a new building not completed, were burned yesterday. Loss \$00,000. Blatt is the heaviest loses, his property being valued at \$25,

The Ric Grande Train Robbers Cap-tured. DENVEE, Col., Nov. 2.—It is learned

from a reliable source that the Rio Grande train robbers have been cap-tured. Sheriff Shores of Gunnison county, who has been on the case, ar-rived yesterday and admitted that the rather curious reading. It is evident that a very democratic form of toryprincipals and accessories had been corralled and jailed in different parts of ism, indeed, is coming into vogue in the state.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



The Stockades at Briceville at

AND THE PRISONERS TURNED LOOSE.

he Threat of the Miners Carried Ou in a Most Summary Manner-The County Overrun with Liberated Convicts.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 1,-A re porter has just returned from Brice ville and Coal Creek. He found every thing quiet but groups of men could been everywhere discussing the ever of Friday night. The Briceville stock ade with the exception of the north wall and the rifle pit were burned. Ten eight-room houses and a large din ing hall inside of the inclosure went in the general conflagration.

At the lower end of the Coal Creek stockade the office building was burned and the guard "shacks" demolished. The interior of the convicts' dining hall, sleeping room, hospital ward and kitchen were filled with broken furniture, shattered glass and queens-ware. The store of Warden Jack Chamley at this point was rifled and about \$1,500 worth of goods taken and lestroyed.

The citizens in Briceville began t hear squade of men passing through the place on their way to the stockade between 8 and 9 o'clock Friday night. This was kept up for nearly an hour. It was about 9:30 when 200 men descended Walden's ridge, approaching the stockade from the east. They

called upon Warden Cross to deliver them the keys of the prison. While this was going on, the magazine was blown up and the stockade surrounded by 2,500 men. Cross gave up the keys and when the 141 convicts were released, they assisted in burn-ing and destroying the property.

The attacking party then moved on the Chumley or Coal Creek stockade, and a halt was made near there. Twenty-three men were sent forward to demand the surrender of the con-victs. The men kept up continuous volleys from their Winchesters. Only one guard was on duty and he lost no time in obeying. The convicts were told to go and many of them as at Briceville, were given citizens' clothes. When the convicts were liberated

they plundered Chumley's store and de-stroyed the stockade furniture. The office building was set on fire by the overturning of a stove. The mob then descended to the valley where they set off several dynamite bombs and fired a small cannon they had with them. The racket occasioned by these discharges, together with the explosion of the ammunition stored at the Briceville stockade, which the fire touched off, created the impression among non participants that a small war was in progress. This, however, was not the case, as there was not a single shot fired at any man or any personal vic-

ience.
The woods, fields and railroad tracks around the two stockades were gener ously strewn with the striped suits of the released convicts. Convicts in the released convicts. Convicts in gangs of tens and twenties were wan-dering all over the surrounding country. One convict arrived at a small set-tlement near Coal Creek yesterday, who was still in his stripes and he was quickly sent on his way rejoicing. Several gangs have been seen at various

points along the Kentucky & Ohio. Whenever they asked for help it was freely given them by the natives. A citizen of Coal Creek pointed out a group of men to the reporter, remark-ing. "Those men are not of this place," but when asked where they come from the citizen shut up like a clam. At another time he was told that one of a group he had been conversing with was an escaped convict, but further and more definite information was refused.

Warden Cross and a numb guards have left Briceville. Sheriff Rutherford and deputies of Anderson county have been busy all day recap-turing convicts, and the sheriff wired Gov. Buchanna last night that his jail was about full. Wm. Tarwater, white, and Thomas Helm and Oscar Burton, negroes, came to Knoxville from Coal creek stockade vesterday morning and gave themselves up to the police and were put in jall. Helm and Tarwater were taken to Nashville yesterday afternoon. Burton says he was given a

wit of clothes after be left Coal Creek The president of the Tennessee coal mining company, whose stockade was the first attacked, was asked yesterday what he proposed to do. He says mat tors are in such shape at present that he could give no definite information. but he thought he would hold the state to its contracts. Excitement here has considerably abated.

Rewards Offered for the Capture of the Fugitives. MIDDLESSOROUGH, Ky., Nov. 2—The

eity officials are in receipt of telegrams from the Tennessee officials requesting that a sharp lookout be kept for fugi-tive convicts from the Briceville mines. The dispatches further state that the convicts have donned citizens' clothes that they are heading for Kentucky in this direction, and that a reward of \$50 s offered for the capture of each fugi-Released Convicts Returning

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 2.—A large number of convicts who could not ob ain citizens' clothes returned to Coa Creek yesterdsy, and surrendered to the ruards. Five convicts were captured and brought to Nashville yesterday. A Fatal Mistake.

A Fatal Mistake.

Physicians make no more fatal mistake than when they inform patients that nervous heart troubles come from the stomach and are of little consequence. Dr. Franklin Miles, the noted Indian specialist, has proven the contrary in his new book on "Heart Disesse," which may be had free at W. C. Armstronge, who guarantees and recommends Dr. Miles' unequaled New Heart Cure, which has the largest sale of any heart remedy in the world. It cures nervous and organic heart disease, short breath, fluttering, pain or tenderness in the side, arm or shoulder, irregular pulse, fainting, emothering, dropsy, etc. His Restorative Nervine cures headsche, flut, etc.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed is suffering -The president has appointed William W. Mead a commander in the United States

-The newly-adopted small-bore rife will be introduced into actual use in the Italian

army to-day.

"Josoph Mercy's hat factory at Newark,
N. J., was burned early Saturday incruling.
Loss is over \$40,000.

"The influenza is spreading throughout
Berlin with snoh rapidity and severity as to
cause sorious alarm.

"Four persons were killed, Saturday, by
the escape of carbonic neid gas in a refinery
at Denmin, Prussia.

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—Austria has decided upon an import tax
of eighty kreutzers per kilo upon saccharine, beginning January I.

—Wm. Miller, the murderer of Minnie
Rauhauser, killed himself at Coytosville, N.

J., Saturday by shooting himself.

—The secretary of the American board of oreign missions has received a cablegram from Hiego stating that the wissionaries —The steamer Maine, which will ply be-tween New York and Providence on the Stonington line, was launched at Wilming-

—Secretary Noble has accepted the resig-nation of Edward Howard, one of the clorks who was recommended for dismissal by Commissioner Ruum -At the close of business Saturday the

treasury department had redeemed \$20,903,-200 four-and-a-half per cent bonds, loaving outstanding \$4,001,500 —The epidemic of influenza which has been reging in Moldavia, Roumania, has reached Bucharest, whore it is accompanied by a peculiar skin cruption.

reached Bucharest, where it is accompusied by a peculiar skin eruption.

—Minule Rauhauser, a pretty German girt, 17 years old, was found with her throat out Friday night at her home in West Sixty-seventh street, New York city.

—During the week ended Outober 20 the pension bureau issued 7,408 pension certificates of all classes, the average first payment on each amounting to 512.

—Anti-Jewish rioting is reported at Batta, Rassian Poland, women were shamfully abused, and it was with the utmost difficulty that the outbreak was suppressed.

—The treasury department is informed that the government of Venezuola has restored, from October 20, the limport duties on corn, rice, beans and peas which were on April 20 suspended.

—Judge Walther, of Milwaukee, Wis, has sentenced Virgil Muggley, the wife-murderer, to imprisonment for life. The crime, which was of a most atroclous nature, was committed Jane 16 last.

—It is amounced by Mr. Henry Harrison,

committed June 16 last.

—It is announced by Mr. Henry Harrison,
M. P. for Tipperury, who is now at Brighton, that an authoritative biography of the
late Charles Stewart Parnell will be published as speedly as possible. lished as speedly as possible.
—Fifteen miners were builed by the collapse of a coul pit at Dombrowka, Poland, Saturday, and as yet the efforts to extricate them intro been unuvailing. It is fourethant all will perish, if they were not killed

at once.

-Warden M. Farsons, a member of the Merriam (Conn) Post, C. A. R., committed suicide by stabbling himself to the heart with a pocket knife. Insomnia caused by heart touble is thought to have affected his mind. He was if years of ago.

-It is now positively known that the cruiser Nowark is booked for Chillan waters. There have also been developments which indicate that the Philadelphia and Atlanta will also leave for Chillan seconds for Chillan service.

or Chillan service. -The Ottoman government is enforcing the recenty-issued decree prombing Jow-ish families from entering Turkey. Two steamors, each having on board eighty fun-liles of Russian Jows socking refunction persocution were refused purmission to land the exiles at Constantinople.

hand the exiles at Constantinople.

—A Ewedish journalist named Undgron has arrived at Dunkirk from Gothenburg, sweden, having made the voyage in an open boat the dimensions of whileh are: Longth, 16 feet; width, 6 feet. The journalist's only means of prophision was aars. He will now to London and then return to Gothenburg,

—At Friday's cablinct mooting President Harrison declared that before he would submit to the hundlanton of a minister's recall under the circumstances now existing in Chili, he would prefer to ghandon his office. under the directmentances now existing in Chill, he would profer to abunden his office. The result of the meeting was a cablegram instructing Minister Egan to his to an a im-mediate reply to our instruct and to inform Chill that delay would not be telerated.

The Chicago Purchasing Co. Swindle, St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 2.—Several sharpers calling themselves members of the Chicago Purchasing Co., have been operating in Rico county, Minn., the past few days doing a thriving business by swindling the farmers. They traverse the county with some citizen who is posted as to the standing and responsibility of the farmers, and a number of other leading men of After being introduced they offer to sell goods at wholesale prices, charging the farmer only \$5 as the initiatory fee, which makes the farmer a member of said company, then proceed to show how the farmer is cheated by the local dealer and assures him he can save 50 per cent. by sending orders to the purchasing agency. They then send goods which they represent to be worth \$125 at retail and close up with the farmer for \$5 cash, his initiatory and his note for \$80. The goods found to be worth only about \$40.

; carry samples of pure granulated sugar, which they claim to supply at the rate of twenty-six pounds for one dollar, but receive no orders, letting the farmer order from headquarters. A large number of the farmers in the southwestern part of the state have been victimized and robbed of hundreds of dollars.

The Omaha Indomnity Land Excite-

ment.
Ashland, Wis., Nov. 2.—Excitement prows intense as the date for filing on Dmaha indemnity land approaches-Whole colonies of filers arrive on every Saturday from Eau Claire and a similar number from Washburn. Large numbers have gone on to Iron river. where they will squat on land and take their chances on the squatters' rights giving them ultimate possession of it." A terrific snow-storm extended over all of northern Wisconsin last night, whitening the shivering forms of the land squatters as they hovered over their poor fires in the forest.

Hanlan Gets There.

SHAWNIGAN LAHE, B. C., Nov. 1 .-The sculling race between Ned Hanian, of Toronto, and Stephenson, the Australian, occurred here vesterday afternoon, in the presence of a large number of spectators. Hanlan was the favorite, and justified the good opinion At the finish he was ten lengths ahead of his opponent. The time of the race which was over a 8-miles course, was

A Little Girl's Experience in a Lighthouse. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keep-

ers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand

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The state of the Gov. Lighthouse at Saud Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a dreadwith a blessed with a dreadled Cough and turning into a Fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew rapidly worse, until she was a mere "handful of bones."—Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery end after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at King & Wood's drug store.

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CHILIAN JUSTICE.

Valparaiso.

LATEST FROM THE CHILIAN CAPITAL

The More that is Known of the Outrage the Worse It Looks-Representation at the Alleged "Examination" Refused-The Sufferers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The only Chilian news received yesterday was in the form of a cypher dispatch dated Valparaiso Saturday. The dispatch which was not translated until 9 o clock last night, reads as follows:

1984 Dight, results as follows:
SECRETARY OF NATY Petry Officer John son, in whose arms lingun was killed, delates that the act was done by the polic guard. Apprentice Williams reports the lie was grested by a mounted policeme he was a rested by a mounted pollecemen who placed catgut nippers around his wish and started his horse into a gallop, throwing him down. After that the polacoman walked his horse. Coalheaver MeWilliams was arrested and taken to prison, with outgut nippers around his wishes, and a lasso around his wishes, while trying to effect oscapa from the mob, was stuck with a sword by a poilee officer. Apprentice Tailbut was arrested, catgut nippers were placod ground his wishes, and on the way to prison, he was struck repentedly by the pollec. Petty Officer familton, dangeransly wounded and unconscious, was dragged to prison one of my people trying to make him confortable was threatened with the butt of time storm of medical section. butt of a market and made to desist.

My near in prison were examined secretly, although I sent un officer to the court to request authority to allow his presence. The request was denied on account of the proceedings being secret. Before their discharge, my men were required to sign a paper. Before doing it Rinehart asked a court official the meaning of the paper. In was informed that it was mere form stating that the signer was not engaged in the troable. Two are dead; three are dangerously wounded and about fitteen are slightly in faced. Surgeons believe the wounded out o danger.

ferred to in the above dispatch are a

Boatswain's Mate Charles W. Rigzen, 28 years old; enlisted at League Island, Pa , killed. Apprentice Francis W. Williams, years old; enlisted at Baltimore, Md. Coalheaver Patrick McWilliams, 25 years old: enlisted at Boston, Muss. Coalheaver Jos. Quigley, 20 years ald; enlisted at New York.

Apprentice John W. Talbot, 20 year pld: enlisted at New York. Carpenter's Mate John Hamilton, dangerously wounded, 40 years old; en listed at New York. In addition to those mentioned above

according to the dispatch previously received, Coalheaver Wm. Turnbull was killed, age 25 years; enlisted at Boston, Mass. Coalheaver Geo. Panter, 80 years; en-(isted at Roston, Mass., wounded. Landsman John H. Davidson, age 20 years; enlisted at Norfolk, Va.

Assistant Secretary Soley received this dispatch in cipher yesterday after hoon, and last night after it had been translated gave it to the press. When isked if any additional instructions had been sent to Capt. Schley, he re-marked that Capt. Schley's dispatch was all he had to make public last hight relating to Chilian affair.

CORN BREAD AND BACON. How Minister Phelps is Popularizin

the great American stable, Indian corp to the attention of the Berliners and of Germany generally. He gave a dire nor, Saturday, to a number of German notables and their wives, including Dr. Miguel, minister of finance: Dr. De Boetticher, secretary of the interior, included all the luxuries of the est order in every respect, but chief and peerless among the dainties from an American point of view was the bacon and corn bread from America Mr. Phelps evidently has the passed in Virginia in the art of making corn bread toothsome, and all the Ge man guests united in praise of the ar ticle as presented on Mr. Pheln's table Dr. Miguel made some carnest remarks in praise of both the bacon and the corn bread, and said that hereafte corn bread would be included among the supplies from his personal table. What is more important was the statement that the German duties or Indian corn would soon be removed and American corn bread fed to the German army, thus rendering Germans independent of Russian rye. Any move of this kind would need action on the part of the Reichstag, which meets on the 17th inst, and in which the question of commercial treaties and the rem wal of duties will no doubt be discussed with considerable interest. be discussed with considerable interest

HENRY M. STANLEY.

Henry M. Stanley, the African xplorer, says that his trip through the dark forest was characterized by a curious instance of the evil influence upon the human system of the absence of the sun light. The slightest seratch upon the and fitted to the hand. skin of one of his followers would that would gangrene and finally result in the death of the victim, What is true of the dark forest is also true of pulmonary trouble trouble which are the offsprings of dampness, too much shade, foul exhaulations from sewers and cess pools. One of the best rem-

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MONDAY EVE., NOV. 2, 1891.

Brice's Convicts Escape.

with shame. Indeed it ought to have

the effect of causing them to renounce

allegiance to that party, noted us it is for supporting, until within the last thirty years, the system of human slavery

u competition with free labor. In those

days some of the leaders of the Demo-

centic party held that the best way to

control labor was to own the laborer

whether that laborer was white or black

The exigencies of war, however, inter-

In the same section where labor was

erformed by slaves a system of prison

ontract labor was instituted by which

works and mines outside of prison in

mployment. This labor proved cheaper

This system is practiced in the Demo

ratic state of Tennesse, and in that

state Calvin S. Brice, who lives in New

York but was recently elected to the

United States Senate from Ohio, owns

ome coal mines in the towns of Brice-

ville and Coal Oreek. This same Calvin

Brice is chairman of the National

Democratic Central Committee. Some three or four months ago the men em-

ployed in Brice's mines struck for a

petter scale of wages, whereupon his

managers employed the penitentiary

onvious of Tennesses to take the places

of the free men who struck. When the

victs the Democratic Governor sent in

the militia to protect the penitentiary

resulted in calling a special session of

the legislature of that state, and on promise that the legislature would repeal

he law providing for the employment of

prison labor in that way, the striking

miners were pacified and yielded. The

levielsture met but could see no reason

for repealing the law in the interest of

free labor, and the miners and their families were left without work and the food which labor brings.

It seems now that the state of Tennes

se has lost its prisoners and Calvin S.

Brice, who is trying to put the Demo-oratic party in power, lost his prison la-

porers by the burning of the stockade at

Briceville where they were confined at

This bit of history, horrible as it is, is a keeping with the instincts of the

Demogratic lewlers for the yeat 60 years. While they make loud professions to

ecure the votes of workingmen and have screeded in deceiving many of them, hey have never had a single impulse in

he interest of free labor. All this epi-

ode needs to complete it as a legitimate

Demogratic conclusion is that the escaped convicts secure a change of clothing, go

o Ohio and vote the Democratic ticket

n Tuesday for the man Brice seeks to

A Tammany judge in New York City few days ago naturalized 600 new citiens in five hours, being at the rate of

one every hall minute. This indicates the

nothods by which the New York Democ racy expect to win the election in that

state. In case they win we will hear

them dilate on the principles of Jefferson

ared 20,000 fradicient. Demogratic votes

that it requires fifteen minutes to naturalize a citizen in New York state accord

ing to law. At that time a Tammany

udge confessed that he had violated the

aw in the matter of naturalization in the

nterest of the Democratic party. When

that Democratic sentorial committee dis-

overed these facts, true to Democratic

netinots, the committee abandoned the

investigation and never made a report to

the Senate, fearing the truth would in'

jure the Democratic party. The chair-

man of that committee was Senator Wal-

lace, of Pennsylvania. The Democratic

party leaders do not hesitate to commit

have the power. They seem to think the

end justifies the means.

sible to get.

the most bare-faced frauds where they

In a fair election in New York, Passett

would defeat Flower in that state badly.

This it seems, as long as the measure of

Demogratic conscience is the limit of

terest of Democratic victory, it is impos

The Miantonomoh Could Fight.

New York Press: The Chillian navy

has three battleships whose twelve inch

teel armor would be proof against at-

tacks of the new United States steel

cruisers, but the Miantonomob, now in

the Brooklyn Navy Yard, has an almost

impenetrable armor and might lie in the

middle of the Chilian fleet and sink every

one of them without being herself

Miantonomoh's deck is almost level with

the water. It would be very difficult for

hostile gunners even to hit her low, mas

sively armored turrets, while the light

uperstructure that rises above the deck

could be entirely shot away without im-

pairing her efficiency as a fighter. Her

guns are powerful ten inch rifles, hurling

ilve hundred pound projectiles over

fighting range at seven miles. The navy

yard officers and men would like to see

the Mistonomoh start for Valparai of She could not reach there before Docum

ber 10 if orders came to start at once

THE elections to-morrow in Iows, Obio,

New York and Massachusetts are of gen

Ohio is made on National issues, In

New York it is the honest people against

corruption, as represented by Tammany.

Democrats and third party Prohibition-

ists against the Republicans, who favor

lect us governor of that state.

night. In all 320 escaped.

than free labor and was sought after.

posed and overthrew the system.

Sr. Louis Globe-Democrat: The breaking of the will of Samuel J. Tilden, Subored at the Post Onice at Decatur, Illinois, accord class mail matter. which had been drawn up by Mr. Tilder himself, furnishes a rather startling allustration of the truth of the prover! that the man who is his own lawyer has s fool for s client. There is a striking A special to the REPUBLICAN Saturday example of the irony of fate in the facthat this man, who in his long and corevening, too late for publication, conirmed the report of the burning of the spicuous career as a lawyer and framed scores of testaments conveying for, stockades at Briceville and Coal Creek, Tonn, and the escape of the convicts, sums of money which had successfully This is an incident that ought to make withstood all legal tests, should fail such laboring men as have been voting utterly and absolutely when drawing up the Demecratic ticket hang their heads

the present prolabitory laws. In Massa

In all these states there are now Demo

eratie governors.

busetts the fight is a square partisan ight waged on local and National issues

hia own. A GREAT deal of conjecture has been indulged in concerning the probable events that would follow an attempt on the part of the United States to enforce reparation upon Chili. The most redict lous of these is the prediction that is case we resorted to force Chili would slir out a guaboat and before we knew would be bombarding Sun Francisco o San Diego.

THERE is a fair prospect now that the elephone girl who calls "Hello, what number." must go. An automatic ar rangement which does the work of these girls at the central office has been in gangs of convicts, under guards and ented and a company has been organ oesec, have been worked on public ized to manufacture and put them on the market. ompetition with free labor which sought

Minister Egan seems to be obnoxiou to the Democrats and also the Chilians who cannot dictate to him. So long as these conditions exist it may be safely set down that minister Egan will remain at his post unless the Government should determine to break off diplomatic relations with Chili. It is reported that Ex-Goy. Forsker

became so much interested in having very Republican in Cincinnati register that he forgot to register himself and will not be able to vote to-morrow. John Sherman registered properly and will cast his ballet.

Some Democratic papers want to know whether Minister Egan is representing trikers threatened to attack the con-Ireland or the United States in Chili, Chili can answer that question. That overnment seems to be of the opinio abovers. This brought on a crisis which that he represents Uncle Sam. How's This?

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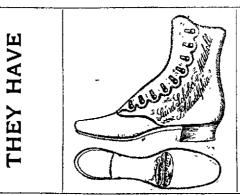
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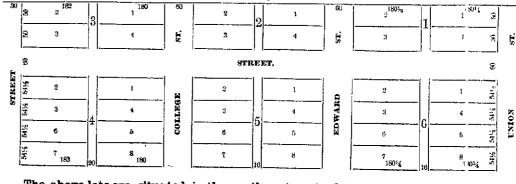
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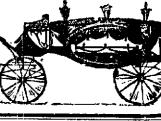
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MONDAY EVE, NOV 2, 1891.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Lence at Wood's Danz & Sov. tailors

REGULAR meeting of the city council

DID you lose a gate? What are you young to do about it? Who stole it? Smoke the old reliable K. & W. organi

LARGE and complete assortment of fruits every day at May & Churchman's grocery ators

SELECT the Shellabarger White Loaf

Overers by the can and in bulk a May & Churchman's grocery store THE place to get good groceries and fresh country butter every day in the week is at Hanks & Co's store 143

DEETZ & Son, contracting brick layers,

prought substantial testimonials of per-South Water street sonal regard and esteem. In early life Brang & Grass is the place to buy the judge, who was always a Democrat your Paints, Wall Paper and Window Shades apr25-dtf took an active part in politics. He was chosen county judge in 1856 and served

BEAUTIFUL MANTELS, at very reasonsble prices, at Lytle & Eckels Hardware

THE 'Pearl of Pekin" opera will be the at attraction at the Grand on Wednesday

THE Grand Opera Bouse organs, made by Keel & Weigand, are the best in town-

Champaign to-morrow to organize a de gree staff of the Daughters of Rebekah STRICTLY pure candies, at living prices, at Harry s Kandy Kitchen.

Use Decetur nut coal at \$1 30 per ton dehvered Send orders by telephone Call up Nos 89, 109 or 227 out12 dtf FORTY young men attended the gospel meeting Sunday afternoon in the Y M O. A rooms, and two young men desired to remain for consultation

Tun finest candies in the city at Wood a MAJOR G R STRELE is at Pekin, where he will go on duty to day as government store keeper. The appointment came from Colonel Wilcox, internal revenue collector The salary is \$4.50 per day GROUT & HOFFMAN, 233 North Main street, are making extra inducements or

Long Creek farmers will have slathers f fine corn for the market J Prock Nicholson is among the many farmers who report a yield of 60 bushe a to the nore He has brought us samples of his xcellent corn, which may be seen at this

Heating and Cook Stoves Call and see

DEETZ & SON, Contracting Brick Lay ers, office with Hunter Bros, real estate agents, 123 Merchant street Estimates given on all kinds of brick work. 114-dtf SANDWICKER and coffee at Wood's.

PEARLS are said to have been found in he bed of the Sangamon river near Jhandlerville, ranging in value from \$5 the Abel store. The collision was a excitement among the villagers over the crusher. It shattered both wagons and discoveries The pearls have been found sent the bakery horse sprawling on the in common clam shells which are found pavement, all spirit knocked out of him

Ir is reported that at foot race at Ogden, Utah, last week Charles Winebrenner, formerly of Deca- pay all damages tur, professionally known as Charles Gibson, was shot dead by his backer, because their plans misearried, Charley winning

whole world kin' Diseases common to

how badly Campbell will be beaten to-Palmer arrived home last night from morrow corre a residence for the coming winter He found one at Alsners Place which suited him very much, and he engaged it. his home in Mt Zion township on Satur-Senator and Mrs Palmer, Mrs. W. J. day He had 22 head of Colorado horses Black and Mrs. Jessie K. Weber will shipped to his Mt. Zion farm leave for Washington about December 1. arrived to day, and Mr. Ulery and C M. "Angel of Night' is what Dr. Bull's Fletcher took charge of them Mr Cough Syrup has been termed by par-ents, whose worrying and coughing chil-with other horses—better than many he iren have been scothed and cured, and have secured sweet slumber by using his excellent remedy. Price only 25 ents a bottle

Frosted feet may be cared in one to two days by the use of Salvation Oil, the great pain destroyer

Isn't it queer that when two youths meet the greeting is "How're you, old fellow?" while the buld heads always sainte "How re you, my boy?'

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While in St. Louis we secured the services of James Tuive, a first class gunsmith, and we are now prepared much better than before to do all kinds of repair work on short order Our repair shop is now operated by two excellent gunsmiths and one bicycle repairer. We gusrantee our work and solicit your orders.

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JUDGE RICKETTS DEAD.

An Old Resident Pays The Debt of Nature-The Funeral

tucky. In 1835 he came to Illinois on

cot, stopping at Bloomington, Ill,

whither he brought his family and re-

sided until 1839, when he came to Deca-

tur. In 1840, Merch 26, he married Nancy

N Bradehaw, who survives her husband.

The couple moved to Platt county in

1841, and resided there until 1847, when

they returned to Decatur, and have since

nade this city their home. To the couple

were born seven children, four of whom

survive They are Joseph Ricketts, Charles Ricketts and J H Ricketts, of Decatur, and Mrs Dr Ruby, of River side, California In March, '90, the

golden wedding of Judge and Mrs Rick

etts was quietly celebrated at their home

It was an occasion which brightened the

last years of the life of the judge, as it

brought to his side many old friends who

until the war broke out, when he resigned

to enter the Federal service The judge

was an honored citizen, a man of firm

convictions of right and duty, and was

generally respected for his personal

The funeral is in progress this after-

100n from the Ohristian church. The

burnal will be with Masonic ceremonies

Hyde's Big Specialty Company

Hyde's Specialty Company, an organi-

ation composed of very elever people,

will be seen in a vandeville program at

the Grand next Thursday evening, Nov.

5 Many interesting specialties will be

introduced and the program is replete

with original features Features of this

organization are two imported acts, which

have never before been seen in America One of these is "The Old Time Bill

Poster' sketch, done by Charles Saunders

and Lillie Burdell, and the other is "The

Gentleman Scamp," done by the Le Fre

The This trie makes use of some very

and scenic effects. Other specializes

with this troups are the comic conjurer

Imro Fox, Comedian James F Hoey

Runaway and Collision

Two spring wagons were partly wrecked

early this morning in front of Abel's

carpet house, on East Main street The

horse attached to one of Chapman &

Schubach's bakery wagons ran away.

The horse was so wild that it cared noth-

coming from the cast at a terrific gail

hy the shock . Joe will look to U & B

McKinley will Get There.

Sunday evening County Treas Mont

Colorado Horses

Mr Ed Ulery, who has a stock ranch

in Hueriano county, Colorado, arrived at

Williamson

Thomas Williamson, who in 1878 was

was sent up from Macon county for three

years for grand larceny, was executed at

son. His neck was broken by the fell

Gunsmithing.

son, of Boston

curious and remarkable trick, mechanical

worth and integrity.

Pekin," a Chinese comic opera by Chas Alfred Byrne, which has made such a narked success wherever it has been pro Saturday evening, October 31, at 8 30 duced. The opers will be presented by 'clock, Judge John Ricketts in the 78th a very strong cast of 40 artists, headed by year of his sge, passed away in death at us home, 829 North Church street. The | that clever and favorite comedian, Edwin ecessed was afflicted with a cancer, and Chapman, in his famous creation, since May his death has been expected ["Tyfoo," the Governor of Pekin Thu His recovery was impossible, and all that opera is written in Mr Byrne's brightest his wife and children could do was to and happiest vein and is brim full of wit allegate his sufferings as far as possible and humor. The "Pearl of Pekinn" has In their cars of the judge the family had made one of the greatest successes in the he assistance of the Masonic fraternity | line of comic opera that has ever been At the bedside, when the life of the old produced and the splend d scenery and resident went out, were the members of costumes have been the theme of univer the family, who felt that never before sal admiration all over the country. The was the husband and father nearer to Chinese wedding is a feature that com their hearts than in that chamber of mands general admiration and the intro duction of the Chinese giant is some The deceased was widely known in thing of a novelty. There are many new Central Illinois as a Mason, bridge builder features of special interest and also new and carpenter. He was born near Lynch topical songe that are among the wittiest and brightest yet heard burg, Virginia, June 28, 1848, and with his parents settled near Glasgow, Ken-

Wednesday night the Grand will have

s strong attraction in the "Pearl of

It is no Go. The following telegram from Hillsbord appeared in the Sunday issue of the St

appeared in the Sunday issue of the St Louis Post Despatch

Hillsboro, Ill, Oct 21—James Marc ney of Decatur, Ill, won the heart and promise of the hand of Miss Maggie Dannaber of this county, and the bails of the approaching marriage were two Sundays in succession announced from the pulpit of St Mary's Catholic church in Litchfield Two mandens—one in Decatur the other in East St Louis—heard of Maroney's proposed marriage, and each, unknown to the other, immed intely rinsed in objection, saying that James had promised each of them she should be Mrs Maroney Father Carroll, pastor of St Mary's congregation', refuses to announce the bans the third and final time, saying that he does not think a man of Maroney's meshing abilities is a proper person to wed one of his communicants Maroney his dasappared and the wedding is declared off

Wants a Double Divorce A divorce case that promises some in

teresting developments is set for next Monday, It appears that one W N Andrews, a well known citizen of Deci tur, was granted a divorce from his wife at the September term of the Macon county court, and married another Now his first wife, either being ignorant of the fact that she is already divorced, or with a view of getting her late husbard into trouble, sues for a divorce in the circuit court of this county Her name before ber marriage was Jennie Goodwin and she claims. Mattoon, as her residence Andrews and his new spouse have skip ped to Sioux City - Charleston Ill

The Girls May Go It the object of the Strowger Automs

tic Telephone Exchange Company of Chicago, which filed articles of incorpora tion at Springfield Saturday, is Euccess fully carried out, the telephone girls must go, as provides automatic mechan ism which does the work now performed by operators at the exchange switch board Each telephone is provided with a keyboard upon which the sup scriber picks out the number he may wish, and the automatic machine make the cornection Death of Alfred King's Daughter

James McAvoy in popular song parodies Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mus the Weston Brothers in a musical sketch, Martie fring, aged 15 years, 9 months and Jos Hayden, Miss Queenie Hetherton in 1 day, died of consumption at 1152 East original songs, Miss Helene Mora, the Wood atreet, the family home. Deceases greatest living female baritons, who is a was the daughter of Mr and Mrs Alfred great Cincinnati favorite, Glenroy Broth King The father is a veteran and a member of Dunham Post, 141 G A R ers, the wonderful fistic comedians, Jack McAuliffe, the light weight champion of The funeral took place from the resi America, assisted by popular James Nel lence at 10 a. m. to day. Undertaker ohn Reeve had charge of the burns!

Mrs Sedawick's juvenile dancing classes will have a lesson on Saturday and Wednesday of each week The Wednesday lesson at 4 30 will have in addition to the dancing lesson a tall set of physical culture exercises introduced Children not belonging to the dancing classes may join this Wednesday class for classes may join this wednesdity class for \$2 for a term of 10 weeks The tuition for both lessons will he \$4 for 10 weeks Parents should see Mrs Sedgwick at her room on North Park street on Wednes day or Thursday afternoons, Nov 4 and 5 Ladies wishing to join afternoon or evening physical onliture classes should see Mrs Sedgwick at that time Tuition for honeyers in expanying classes. ing for obstructions, and it collided with the spring wagon of Joe Weiss, a paper hanger who had tred his horse in front of for beginners in evening dancing classes will be \$4 for a 10 weeks term. Special terms to clubs The driver came up and took him off The Weiss rig was literally tern in twain

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McKipley is considered good
Thad L. Montgomery. The sender of the telegram is a brother of the county treasurer. He is on the field of action, and ought to know about

New Firm.

Grout & Co, of Bury Ill, having bought out W E. Hubbard's interest in the hardware firm of Hubbard & Hoff man, the new firm will continue the bust ness at the old stand 23d North Mun street, under the firm name of Grout & Hoffman

I have not sold out as reported but can be found at the old stand ready to wait on all my friends as in the past Come and see me Yours 26 tf Peter A Hoffman

Why?

Taste of 'Royal Ruby Port Wine" and years for grand larceny, was executed at Sedala, Mo., Saturday, for the murder of Just held up to the light wil show why see all it Ruby. \$500 reward for any son. His neck was broken by the fell old It is grand in ackness, or where a strengthening cordial is required recommended by physicians Sold ociy in on the bottles Price, \$1 For sale by Dr A J Stoner

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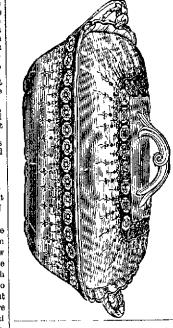
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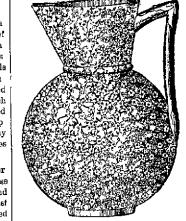
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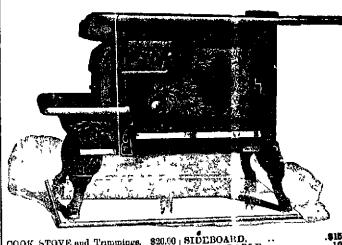
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Overmes, raw, stewed or fried, Wood's, 142 Merchant street.

The second address on temperance at he court house to-night by James Dunn. STEP in at Hanks & Co's, family store and order good groveries and shelf goods Faults for canning in quantities to suit at May & Churchman's grocery store. TELEPHONE to 89, 109 or 227 for Desatur nut coal, at \$1.30 per tou.delivered.

for Peoria Friday morning over the T. THE demand is steady for the Joe

DECATUR Endeavor workers will leave

Michl cigars—the Little Rose and Bouquet brands. The Decatur agent for the Remington Standard Typewriter is J. β , H. Yenng,

t the REPUBLICAN office. ABEL'S CARPET House is closing out emuants of carpets, oil cloth and wall aper at less than value. ol9dawlm The six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thayer, of West North street, is quite sick with diphtheria.

CALL on Grout & Hoffman, 283 North Main street, for bargains in Heating and look stoves; also general hardware.

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ull fellowship. FRUITS for canning and preserves resh country butter and spring chickens

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Don't buy a piano until you have see those new style Haines Bros', instruments on sale only at C. B. Prescott's music store. They will suit you.

A copy of the Australian ballot ticket to be voted in Nebraska to-morrow has been received by Anderson Bradley from

his son, who is in business at Lincoln. Lowers carpets, bodies and ingrains the handsomest and best in the United States, received direct from the mills by

Linn & Serugge Dry Goods and Carpe FRIDAY Ex-County Judge W. W. Hess of Shelbyville, died anddenly of paralysis

THE extension of the Broadway and Jasper street sewers will begin this week. The sewer is to be seven feet in diameter and will be built 900 feet south from

Prairie street to Wood street. THE Republicans of Iowa closed the ampaign Saturday at Waterloo, The word is suggestive of sure defeat, and the ndications are that the Democrats will

get the "loo" and the Republicans the THE consciousness of having a remedy

at hand for croup, pnoumonia, sore throat, and sudden colds, is very consoling to a parent. With a bottle of Ayer's Oherry Pectoral in the house, one feels, in such cases, a sense of security nothing else can give.

THE young men of California are insisting that in case of war with Chili the fact that California is nearer Ohili than any other part of the United States entitles them to first choice as

AETER FORTY YEARS.—"My father had a fever sore on his leg for forty years; but has been permanently oured by Ohamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment, after trying all other remedies in vain," says Mr. S. Whiterell, a gun of lookemith, at Fort Madison, Iowa. He further says: "The spot where the sore was, is now perfectly clean as any other part. He used three 25 cent hoxes in all." ANOTHER!—Mr. D. A. Barr, Druggist, Blackburn, Mo., says: "I have porsonal knowledge of a case of chronic sore eyes of many years standing, having been cured by Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. The party was Mr. Moore, north of this place." Mr. Moore says the ointment 'was worth more than a thousand dollars to him. It cost him 25 cents. For sale by W. F. Neislor, druggist.

Binnick—"Do you think it is possible

A farmer uear Albia, Iowa, by the name of J. H. Wolf, has found a sure cure for croup. He says: "For the last eight years I have recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for croup. Half of a fifty cent bottle will cure the worst case, it taken in time. On the 20th of this month, my boy, four years old, had the croup very bad and three doses cured him. I would not be without it in my family." If the remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, it will invarably prevent the croup. 50 cent bottles for sale by W. F. Neisler.

WALSH TO FACE THE MUSIC. The Barber Abductor of Tillie May to Go on Trial. Only civil cases received attention in the circuit court this forences, Judge

ther case has been decided. BARBER WALSH The petit jurymen began to gather in the court room this afternoon, as did also witnesses in the Walsh abduction case. Elmer E. Walsh, the barber, is the defendant. He was arrested last summer for the abduction of Tillie May, an unmarried female, for immoral purposes, He met her one night on her way home from a church meeting, and got her to go out buggy riding with him. They drove south, and after they got beyond the St. Louis bridge Walsh gave Tillie something to drink, which liquid, whatever it was, caused her to sing, laugh and eleep until she arrived near Macon. They the home of a friend near Elwin, Walsh coming to Decatur with the buggy to be arrested when he arrived at the stable. t developed at the preliminary trial that Walsh had represented himself to be a single map, while at the time of his arrest he had a wife and child in St. Louis. State's Attorney Mills says he has a strong case against Walsh, and will see that he is vigorously prosecuted.

Vail hearing arguments of counsel. Nei-

GIANCERY DOCKET,
JRy. B. Campbell et al 19.
B. Campbell et al 19.
B. T. H. Wood et al;
partition; exceptions and cross exceptions to report of master. Attorney W. E. Cloyd, of Monicello, appears for the plaintiffs, and Bunn Park for the defendant Alexis Kilmel vs. Henry Kain et al, chancery demurrer to bill; arguments in progress by Af-corney Webber for the plaintiff and Attorneys Johnson and Randolph for the defend Will Start in Decatur.

lay evening, approached the station at Mr. Harry Jackson, the popular come Wann, four miles south, it ran into an dian and actor, known in Europe and open switch, and the engine and bag-America, has been in Decatur several gage car were derailed and damaged to weeks, completing arrangements looking the extent of perhaps \$2,000. By prompt to the organization of the Harry Jackson action on the part of the engineer Dramatic Company, which will fill its Sprean, a disastrous wreck was averted. first engagement at the Grand on The train consisted of three chair care, Wednesday evening, Nov. 11. The leadour sleepers, basides smoker, baggage ing lady will be Miss Kate Lefton, of car, and with 200 passengers. There is New York City, who arrived in Decetur no doubt that the accident was the reto-day. There will be 14 people in the sult of a deliberate attempt to wreck the company, also a child for certain plays, train, as the "Hummer," a local train, had The following plays will be produced passed all right but a short time pre-Hoop of Gold, The Colonel, Resedule, The Chimney Corner, Braving the World Camilla's Husband and Paul Pry. The play for the Decatur date will be "Hoon of Gold" and the prices will be 15, 25 and 35 cents. Mr. Jäckson says his company,

Bryant's Day. Next Tuesday will be Bryant's day. It will be celebrated by proper exercises by the children of the Sixth grade of the Wood street school. The exercises will partly torn from the sternum. Dr. W. B. be held under the direction of the encher, Miss A. Mario Macpherson, as-

tch by Numbers. millie Sketch oy sumbers. Henry Steven Rabet 'o Lincola" - Mediyn 'aper - 'Bryant's Home in Roslyn 'Melle Steinback Pryant's Last Fublic Words' Molle Steinback Pryant's Last Fublic Words' - Fred Perr 'A Forrest Hymn' - Dayton Juliar 'Yellow Violet' - Rosa Bachrac Music - Schnol

"Sellow Violet". Hosa Bacurach Music—School
"Bryant's Seventieth Birthday," by O. W. Holmes
"Brant's Greentieth Birthday," by O. W. Holmes
"Enating of the Apple Trees". Anna Hoskins
"Sunw Shawer". Jeaste Meriweather, Maud
Wallace, Netta Drake, Pearl Kulor, Clara
Phillips, Lydia Ott and Jessle Martin.
"The Third of November, 180". Régar Hill
"The Fringed Gentlain". Alice Drobisch
"Song of Marion's Men". Svivester Wilhelmy
Vocal Solo.
"Ridabeth Knieper
Paper—"The Bryant's Itespuse to an invitation.
"The Wind and the Stream" Note Moriveather
"Death of the Flowers". School

U. B. Ministers' Institute.

the Ministerial Institute of Central Illinois Conforence of U. B. church, to convene at U. B. church, Gibson City, November 3, at 7:30 p. m.: Tuesday Evening, 7:30—Opening Sermon Rev. Athey, of Lexi

WEDNIEDAY'S SESSION. WEDNIEDAY'S SESSION.

2 to 10 a. m.—Discipline.

Rev. J. A. F. King, instructor

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Theology

Rev. J. A. F. King, instructor

7:30 p. m.—Lecture, "Church History, First

Period. Lev. H. S. Shaeffer

Period Rev. H. S. Shaeffer
THURBIAY'S SERSION.

Ja. m. to 4p. m.—Bible History (Blaikle) from
Creation to Exadus
Rev. J. W. Boggess, instructor
Jop. m.—Lecture, "Church History, Second
Period" Rev. J. F. Reynolds

Cotton in Macon County.

inspection second growth respheries Truly it may be said: "Oreat is the

Lова \$1300. I take great pleasure in recommending he Connecticut Fire Insurance company of Hartford and their agents, Messra

last Monday afternoon and to-day I re-ceived cash in full payment of policy.

ANN H. SHELLEY.

Thursday, Oct. 29, '91.-dlw

Election Returns.

Stricken With Paralysis. Mrs. Joseph Weinmann, who resides nt No. 603 West North street, was stricken with paralysis last evening at her home. Dr. W. M. Oatto was called and reports the lady's condition very critical and her recovery very doubtful.

burg, \$1550. Samuel S. Jack to James H. Bevans, deed to lots 5, 7 and 8, all in block 1, Brueck's 2d addition, \$1500.

At 843 North Calhoun street, November 1 Frank T. Blume, aged 5 years, 8 months, The funerat took place this afternoon. Burial at the Catholic cemetery.

Hallowe'en Parties.

Hallow'een was appropriately observe last Saturday night throughout the city y parties and social gatherings. Miss Ewing and Mrs. Ewing entertained a party of friends, and the evening was spent most agreeably with games and amusements. Those present were: Albert Barnes, G. W. Powers, Theron Powers, D. A. Mailt, Dr. William Barnes, E. D. Bartholomew and their wives, Dr. William Barnes, W. C. Johns, John Clugston, Parke Hammer, Dr. Walker, of Cleveland, Cyrus Ranlolph, Walter Strange, Harry Crea, Mrs. Earl, Miss Jones, Misses Mollie Barnes, Maud Burrows and Belle Barrows.

Miss Ella Badenhausen gave a Hal-

lowe'en party Saturday night to a party of friends and the evening was spen with games and amusements. All had a most delightful time. Refreshment were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hildebrandt and Misses Anna Cor, Mattie Foster, Villa, Mabel and Boss Mills, Judith Hill, Minnie then drove back, and the girl was left at Bachman and Mesers. Oscar Dawson Adolph Mueller, Ed Hill, Will Wood, Bert Hildebrandt and Harry McMasters Miss Alethea Fuller gave an informa party Saturday night at her home or West William street. Taffy pulling was the principal diversion of the evening Those present were: Miss Laura Johns Harriet Howell, Louis Boyd, Sarah Boyd, Lucille Durfee, Mary Voorbies, Lew

Eyman, James Roberts, Will Ennis, Henry Prather, Arthur Alexander and Misses Alice Piper and Jessie Montgomery gave a party Saturday evening to their girl friends. Refreshments were Those present were: Edith Race, Blanche Burns, Belle Venniger holz, Aileen Laux, Jessie Leforgee, Lyd Montgomery, Dot Durfee, Abbie Durfee, Mae Harwood, Bessie Young, Nellie Moore, Challis and Eva Downing, Bonnie

Bartholomew and Ada Haines. Miss Maude Barnes entertained a party t young folks Saturday evening at her ome on West William street. Taffy pulling and games were the emusements of the evening. Those present were: Misses Stella Cowgill, Donna Buckingham, Hattie Crossman, Nettie Hang, Mary Clary, and Masers, Mac Crossman Fom Wood, Harry Williams, Jesse Whitsit, Milton Johnson, Lon Tuttle, Arthur Wilhelmy and Lewis Coonradt.

Doble May Get Sunol

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 31.—The trot ting interests here were started to-day by the news which appears to be well substantiated that Sunol is to be one of Budd Doble,s string next sesson, and that it is likely the new queen of the trotting turf will be shipped to Terre Haute from California next week or the week after and wintered here at the track in Doble's great string of flyers, which will comprise the most sensational collection of trotters that has ever been in the hands of one man. Axtell, 2:12: Nancy Hanks, 2:09; Sunol, 2:0814, Monbars, 2:18; Mo-Doel, 2:151/2. Delmarch, 2:111/2, will not be wintered here as at first intended, but will be sent to his half owner at Dixon, Ill. All the other trotters, except Sunol are now here.

were abroad in Decatur committing deeds breaking

sainted red, and between them stood an or Mr. Harkrader.

erved by B. Z. Taylor, Secretary Decatus

Grain Company: Live Stock—Estimated receipts-

Grain-Onr lots-Wheat 340; Corn 325; Oats 335.

6.1214 5.7214 Sold For \$6,400.

The other day James H. Montgomery sold a farm of 80 acres in Wheatland township, one mile northwest of Elwin,

Mr. E. N. Winegardner, whose place is five miles west of Decatur, to-day brought to the Republican, a closed and open pod of cotton grown on his farm. The cotton editor is authority for the statement that the Winegardner specimen is equal the best grown anywhere in the south.

The gentleman also submits for expert inspection second growth respheries

SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS.

ORDER OF THE ORIENT.

No one ever entertained an angel una-wares. Algels always announce their angelship. It is the devils that are en-tertained unbeknown to their hosts. The Best

French and American Corects can always be found at Linn & Scruggs D. G. & C. Company.

Five chairs and five first class barbers at A. T. Grist's Opera House Barber Shop. Hot and cold baths. n2d1m

FIRST-OLASS NUT COAL, at \$1.90 per ton delivered, by Decatur Coal Company. Telephone 89, 109 or 227. oct12-dtf

Da. Rezp's corn cure and bunion salve are sold at Irwin's Pharmacy. o29-dff

GENERAL NEWS

Carter Harrion is at last a full-fledged editor. Yesterday the negotiations b

QUAY'S BIG SUIT. Senator Quay has instructed his counielphis szeinst James Kerr, the chairman of the democratic state committee, for \$100,000 damages for libel and conspiracy

cause of the disaster on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy at the Monmouti pottery October 21, returned a verdict Saturday that the wreck was caused by the displacement of a switch, but that the cause of the misplecement of the switch cannot from the evidence be determined by the jury. TO LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN.

of organized labor. Long Distance Bicycling.

occupied just 8 hours and 26 minutes A large crowd was congregated at th finishing post, and they heartily cheere the wheelmen as they came in sight.

The riders all along the route report that everything favored the run, the wind being in their favor and the roads in good condition.

Death of Hawailan Minister Carter Carter. Hawaiian minister to the United Mr. Carter was born in Honolulu in

1837, of American parents. He was educated in Boston and then returned to Honolulu, where he engaged in ousiness. In 1847 he retired from act ive business. During this time he had held almost every position of honor and trust on the islands.

to many of the countries of Europe for his government upon important mis

Broulders' Chille and Fever, &c. If you have any of these symptome, your Liver is out of order and your blood is slowly being poisoned, because your Liver dece not act properly. Henselse will cure any disorder of the Liver, Stemach or Bowels. It has no actual as a Liver Madicina. It has no equal as a Liver Medicine Pfice, 76 cents. Sold by Excaringen & Tyler.

Wheat 340; Corn 325; Oata 330. DEC. MAY. WHEAT \$.92% \$.95% \$1.0116 CORN .52% Nov .45% .43% OATS .30% BOSTON STORE,



For Ladies, Gents and Children.

Everything that is desirable, at Prices that are beyond questions the Lowest

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FOR SALE—A first-class hard coal base burn-or. For particulars inquire of DAVID MARTIN, at 667 North Morgan street, Nov. 2-diw.

Nov. 2-div.

DANCING -Prof. R. B. Leonard, member of the National Association of Teachers of Danoid of the United States and Canada, respectfully the United States and Canada, respectfully and the provider and class lessons in dancing on any private and class lessons in dancing on any private and class lessons in dancing on any private and class lessons in dancing on the provider of Red Men. 23 North Main street, opposite the Syndia Block. Children's classes every afternoon. Temas in per morth. An explanation may be receased in the meaning of the association of tamoing on a ligher plane than it has heretofore occupied. Rever member has to go under an examination and a certificate is a guarantee of his ability. The Leonard assemblies that were so popular when its professor was here before will be revived at an early date. Applicions may be made to Mr. Will Leiby or Profit Leonard. All the new dances assemblied.

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Black DRESS GOODS!

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Beg to call the attention of the public that they are Sole Agents for this market for the celebrated brands of Priestley's Black goods, known throughout the world for their superiority and reliability, and are now show-

Silk Warp Henriettas, Silk Warp Gloriosa Brocaded Henriettas, Brocaded Armnes,

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●COURTAULD'S BLACK CRAPE.■

Everything New and Stylish that will be worn this Season in

Will be found in our Cloak Department Mudloon, Astrakhan, Minit, Martin, Sealette, and Plushes. Also a grand variety of Plain Cloth Garments for Ladies and Children, including the New Cape Newmarket, which can be worn as two separate garments when

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40° Below Zero Is High In Comparison With our Boys'

\$1.00 a Pair, Sizes three to five, at POWERS'

Burt & Mears' Fine Shoes, \$5,00 a pair.

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CANNED GOODS 4 lbs. Fine Combination Coffee, 1.00
3 lbs. Gunpowder Tea for 1.00
5 lbs. good Rice for 25
Condensed Mince Ment, per packing 10

Tennols Sardines, per can 1

Fanoy Winter Apples, per barrel... 2.50 Brook Trout, per can,......

333 North Water St.

Smoked Beef Tongues. Boneless Breakfast Bacon.

BINNICK—"Do you think it is possible that some men weep for joy at times?"

Cynic—"Xes; when the joy is some one else's."

A RASH fortune, a pretty wife is good cook attract fast friends.

The wharf builder is a man we pretty sure to be tried by his piere.

It is easy to defeat an ellipse is a man we have a some one.

viously, and none of the rankroad employes had been near the switch subsequently. The switch lights were found to be out. Governor Fifer was on the rain, and the theory is advanced at Alton that the altempt was made for the purpose of doing him injury. The train was delayed about five hours. A Hard Fall. H. W. Waggoner, when he returned iome Saturday night, went out in the kitchen to stop a leakage in the pipe over the stove, through which smoke was escaping. He attempted to get up on a chair, which tipped and threw Mr. Waggoner very heavily to the floor. In falling he struck the back of the chair and suffered a very severe injury, the

Temperance at the Court House

James M. Dunn, of Milwaukee, Wis

vho began a series of temperance meet ings in the court house yesterday after-

noon, was greeted with a large audience

After the choir and congregation sang

Nesrer My God to Thee," Mr. Dunn was

introduced to the audience by Miss

Gregory, President of the W. C. T. U.

He read the 13th chapter of First Cor-

athians and Rev. Penhallegon offered

prayer. D. L. Bunn had charge of the

nusic. He was assisted yesterday after-

noon by Mrs. K. Harwood and other

rominent singers of the city. The open-

ing of the meetings is truly encouraging

Mr. Dunn said it was the largest first

number of the ministers were present

and some who were unavoidably detained

sent regrets. Mr. Dunn's appearance

peapeaks the true gentleman. He has a

fine voice and good delivery. He assured

the neonle that these meetings would be

neither sectarian nor political; that they

vere not being run to build up any polit-

cal party. He said he was used to hav-

ing the ministers about him and hoped

they would always make their way to the

front. His first address was received

with marked approval. At the close Mr.

Dunn presented a pledge to be signed

y all who want temperance sentiment

revived in Decatur and would work

toward that result. Crowds pressed for-

ward to sign until 165 names were writ-

ten, many failing for want of opportunity

o leave their names. Appearances indi-

cate one of the greatest temperance re-

vivals known in Decatur for years,

Meetings every night, commencing at

(30, until further notice. Good music

Close Call For the Governor.

As the train on the Chicago and Alton

oad, due at Alton at 9:17 o'clock Satur

peeting he had had for five years. A

Hostetler was called and gave the injured man the necessary medical aid. Mr. Waggoner is resting easier to day, but it will be some time before he entirely recovers from the fall.

PERSONAL MENTION. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dodd have returned E. J. Strader left this morning for St

John, Ill., on busingss. Miss Etta Ackers has accepted a pos-tion as saleslady at "The Style," Will Henkle, of Springfield, spent Sun-day in this city, the guest of his parente Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gless-ner, of North Edward street, Oct. 31, a

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Pope, of 41 South Main street, on Saturday, Octo-

Misses Jodie Carter and Empire Thomas spent Sunday in Mt. Zion, the guest of Miss Flaudia Traughber. Oscar Mueller returned to-day to Champaign, where he will resume his studies at the State University. Mrs. C. A. Wilkins, who was called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. D. Mc-vey, left to-day for her home in Colum-uns, Ohio.

Peter Lutz, who recoully broke both to be driven about the city to day.

Mrs. Beth Earle, of Connersylle, Ind., who has been visiting Miss Belle Ewing, was called home Sunday night by a tele-gram, announcing the death of her mode.

Attorney A. H. Mills left to-day for Cairo, where he will join the Decaur hunting party and go to Southeast Mus-souri to hunt, camp out and fish for sev-W. A. Patterson, formerly of the Wa-bash ticket office, this city, is a member of the "O'Dowd's Neighbors" troups which appears at the Opera House Sat-urday night.

Miss Kints Sefton, of New York, arrived in the city to-day. She is the gifted leading lady for the Harry Jackson Dramatic Company organized in Decatur, to start out November 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber, of Grand Rappies, Mich., are in the city visiting Mr. Barber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Barber, Frank is an old Decatur boy and will be remembered by a host of former acquaint-Mrs. Mary M. Frohman, of Oakley, widow of Major Frohman, of the 116th

Illinois regiment, who was wounded at Reseou and died at Chattanooga, arrived in Decitar to-day after a visit of six months in Kansas and Missouri with relations. months in Kansas and Missouri with relatives.

Miss L. Pearle Pinckard, of the First Baptist church choir of Bloomington will sing a solo at the state convention of the Christain Endeavor societies at Peoria on Friday evening. Mrs. Minigan, of the Second Presbyterian church choir. Peoria, will sing on Thursday evening.

JOTTINGS.

evening.

A wink is as good as a nod—to the country cousin. POPULARITY is the reward of folly o he result of duplicity. SOBER second thoughts eceded by headache A.cono heart, a cool temper and a clea head make a "warm" man.

It is easy to defeat an enemy, but it difficult to make him acknowledge it. Your friends may not know much, but they know what they would do if they were in your place.

AFTER a man and woman have been married five years both claim to have

A Fast fortune, a pretty wife and good cook attract fast friends.

The wharf builder is a man who

cent bottles for sale by W. F. Neisler.

Since you cannot tell to whom will full the task of writing your obituary make it a rule to offend no man.

which is the pick of the comedy drama talent of Americs, will travel through the East and West, Mr. Jackson will give the dollar people a chance to see first class performances at cheap prices. Mr. Jackson has been seen and applauded in Decatur and will not fail to have a crowded house on the opening night,

sisted by Charles M. Steele as master of peremonies. The following programme will be rendered, the exercises beginning

stribution of Souvenirs—Maude Merus and The following is the programme fo

Period". Rev. J. F. Reynold

PRIDAY'S SESSON.

Rev. J. F. Reynold

Rev. J. T. Hasfield, Instructor

App. m.—Lecture, "Church History, Thrad

Period". Rev. L. Flold, Instructor

glorious climate of Illinois."

Handy & Kuny. My residence burned

The REPUBLICAN made arrangements to-day for the election returns by telegraph to be received at this office tomorrow night. Elections will be neld in New York, Ohio, Massachusetts and Iowa. The returns will come in at about So'clock in the evening.

Sales of Real Estate. Joseph Faith to Samuel F. Wentworth, eed to 5.96 acres in 14, 17, 1, Warrens-

DIED.

Hallowe'en Pranks.

of vandalism which should send all of the perpetrators to jail, and the sufferers vould certainly have the boys arrested and punished if they could be identified. The outrages, such as the spiriting away of gates, pulling pickets off fences and preasing ornaments on leads of the narble lions at the Harkrader place, cor- sions. er of Franklin and William streets, were A Sound Laver Meises a Well Min

Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, re-

DEC. \$ 8.05 5.95 5.70

at \$80 per acre. The purchaser was Philip Diehl, of Wheatland township. Possession will be given in March. The farm belonged to the heirs of John Mont gomery, who died in 1885.

Luculus Council No. 1, G. O. O., will meet or Wednesday evening, November 4, as 3 o'clock for work.

All Princes made welcome. By order F. W. WINNER, Pah di Shah. F, M, PATTERSON, G. S.

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GRORGE WASHINGTON'S cherry tree is the most famous of American institutions, judging by the number of times it has had its cut in the papers.

Dr. Ruen's Favorite Lotion ourse roughness of the skin; sold at Irwin's Pharmacy.

Out29-dtf

Nur coal, delivered, 81.80 per ton. Telephone 109, 89 or 227. Decatur Coal Jompany.

Dr. Ruen's foot lotion cares offensive perspiration; sold at Irwin's Pharmacy. oct29-dtf

A good man is one who lives right whether he believes in religion or not. One compliment does not make a lov

tween Harrison and Huiskamp wer closed, whereby the former gets entire controls of the Chicago Times.

to libel.

THE MORMOUTH WERCK. The coroner's jury of inquiry into the

Grand Master F. F. Sargent, in addressing a public meeting of locomotive firemen at Albany, N. Y., yesterday said: "No one is taken into the firemen's organization but men who have had nine months' actual experience on a locomo-tive. Another qualification for membership is sobriety. No other man has any right on an engine in the capacity of fireman. When intelligent and conservative leadership is maintained there is never need for worry as to the results

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—An interesting experiment was made with breyeles vesterday to ascertain how quickly a message could be delivered over a long distance. It was conducted be-tween Hartford, Conn., and this city. Relays of well-known bicyclists were stationed along the line at Meriden, New Haven, Milford, Bridgeport, South Norwalk, Stamford, Greenwich and New Rochelle. The entire dis and New Modelle. The entire dis-tance was 120% miles. J. H. Goodwin, editor of the American Cyclist, who arranged the race, expected the run to be made in eight hours, and he was not far wrong. The start was made at Hartford at 6:56 yesterday morning, and It was just 3:22 when W. F. and C. M. Murphy, who were the last relay, dashed up to Thirty-second street and Broadway, which was the finishing point. The run

States, died early yesterday morning at the Everett house in this city, where he had been hopelessly ill for the past

As minister of foreign affairs of the Hawaiian government, he assisted Min-ster Allen, the head of the legation at Washington, in getting up the ten-year reciprocity treaty which went into effect in 1876. After this work he was appointed minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to this government and through his efforts the treaty of 1876 was extended another seven years from 1886. He had beer

painted red, and between them stood an Indian eigar store sign, the Indian with led with Jeundice, Sick Heedache, Bad a tomahawk in hand, but the work of Cleaning off the paint was not so amusing for Mr. Harkrader.

Are you Bilions, Constiputed or troubled with Jeundice, Sick Heedache, Bad Taste in Mouth, Poul Breath, Coated Tongre, Dyspopais, Indiagestion, Hot, Dry Skin, Pain in Brok and Between the

Children Gry for Pitcher's Castor's



A Full and Complete Line of

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ing complete lines of Striped Henriettas, Whip Cords, Real Indian Cloth, Camel's Hair Cloth,

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